

1. **Building 207.** BAAP production historical exhibits, DNR staff (BATHROOMS, WATER)
2. **Farmer's Memorial. Hospitality tent.**
3. **History of BAAP and production.** You are driving through what was the Sauk Prairie. This area is designated to become Ho-Chunk ownership. The land was converted to farms in the mid-19th century and developed as the Badger Ordnance Works at the beginning of WWII. Thousands of people were employed in construction and operations over the years creating a huge boom (and then bust) to the local economy. Over one billion pounds of propellant were produced to support the war efforts for WWII, Korea and Vietnam. In recent years the Army has removed hundreds of buildings, miles of steam pipes, storage tanks and utility lines.
4. **STOP: Pioneer Cemetery.** Badger History Group member will be on hand to tell about this part of the former Badger Army Ammunition Plant and answer questions.
5. **Wildlife ponds.** Created when clay was harvested for the landfill and then sloped and seeded to make wildlife habitat.
6. **Gate 3, Perimeter Road, Burma Rd.** You are on the perimeter road which winds around the entire property. In addition to the fence, guard towers and lights were stationed around the perimeter. Elroy Hirsch was one of the guards while a student at UW. Gate 3 is on "Burma Road" which was one of the original roads between Sauk City and Baraboo and today still connects to the south shore road of Devil's Lake State Park.
7. **STOP: Reservoirs.** A DNR ecologist will be available to discuss and answer questions.
8. **Railroad Tracks.** You are crossing the rail line that was developed as part of the ammunition plant to bring in materials for production and to ship out propellant to other plants for assembling and packing into shells.

9. **Shrub Invasion, Grassland Birds.** To the left you can see how shrubs and trees have invaded what once was prairie and then farmland. Removal of invasives is one of the significant management activities if we are to reestablish grassland habitat.
10. **Barn foundation, Chris Huber farm.** To your right you can see part of the barn foundation from what was the Chris Huber farm. Almost all traces of the former family farms were removed as part of the plant construction.
11. **STOP: Nitroglycerine area, site of BAAP's worst accident.** Badger History Group member will be on hand to tell about the Nitroglycerin and Rocket Production areas and answer questions.
12. **Rocket area, wood chipper, landfill.** This area was where rocket grain was produced that was used in rockets shot from helicopter gunships. As part of the plant deconstruction, the Army chips the lumber from the buildings and uses it for daily cover in their landfill (just to the East) operation.
13. **USDA parcels, research plots, cropland, Richmond Magazines.** Around you are USDA Dairy Forage Research Center research plots and Richmond Magazines (partially buried bunkers that stored highly explosive propellants).
14. **USDA research pastures for heifers under managed intensive grazing.**
15. **Thoelke Cemetery.**
16. **Magazine Area.** This area housed nearly 100 wood frame structures also used to store propellant. You can see the concrete slabs, which are widely spaced so that an explosion would be limited to one building.
17. **STOP: Prairie Hillside.** SPCA members will be here to discuss the restoration.
18. **Bluffview Sanitary District wastewater treatment facility, MIRM.** This is the wastewater treatment facility owned and operated by the Bluffview Sanitary District. The large blue building in the MIRM, which is basically a giant charcoal filter, is being used by the Army to clean contaminated ground water.
19. **STOP: USDA Dairy Forage Research Center, Conservation Clubhouse.** The USDA has been farming and conducting research at Badger since 1980. See displays inside the clubhouse. (BATHROOMS)

